

mean lives caused some of the President's advisers to feel that it may better be left alone until after, N. V. Wilson.

Wilson on the Sussex Case.
 "In his last note to Germany on the Sussex case, the President referred to the sinking of the Lusitania in these words:
 "Great liners like the Lusitania and Arabic and other passenger boats like the Sussex have been attacked without a moment's warning, often before they have become aware that they were in the presence of an armed force of the enemy, and the lives of non-combatants, passengers and crew have been destroyed wholesale and in a manner which the Government of the United States cannot but regard as wanton and without the slightest color of justification."
 "This outline of the Government's attitude conflicts, it is pointed out, with the recognition that the sinking of the Lusitania was justifiable."
 "German officials at circles it is explained, regard the Lusitania case as a definitely disposed of. As soon as the ambassador's note is published here the Imperial foreign office will confirm it and the terms of settlement will be published simultaneously in Germany and the United States."

U. S. NOTE CALLED ROUTINE PROTEST

Berlin Foreign Office So Considered Lusitania Memorandum.

The Imperial German government did not believe that President Wilson's warning that he would hold Germany to a strict accountability for American lives against the German war zone decree of February, 1915, otherwise the Lusitania never would have been sunk. This authoritative explanation was made here today by one who is in close touch with the Berlin foreign office.
 The first and most important reason which led the Berlin foreign office to feel that the President's protest was a completed no action, it is explained, was the refusal of the United States to oppose effectively the establishment of the so-called British war zone in November, 1914. Berlin regarded this and the resulting blockade as illegal and a flagrant violation of American and other neutral rights.
 "Germany waited four months to see if the United States would insist upon it rights, but nothing was done," it was explained today. "Therefore in February Germany was obliged to take its own retaliatory measures against this illegal blockade."
 The American "objection" to the German war zone decree was regarded in Berlin as comparable to the American attitude against the British blockade. It was felt that President Wilson wanted to place himself on record as opposing each, but it was not believed that he meant what he said in his "strict accountability" message to Germany.
 Up to May 1915, according to the German view, it was expected that some action would be forthcoming from Washington that would eliminate the war zone to American and neutral lives on British ships. The advertisements in the American newspapers prior to the Lusitania's departure were ordered by the Imperial government, which fully instructed Count von Bernstorff as to all particulars. They were inserted, it is explained, in the hope that some positive action to protect the American passengers would result.

DOG PINES FOR HIS MASTER'S COMPANY

Marine Corps Private Allowed to Have Youthful Playmate.

Ponderous governmental machinery stood stock still a day or two ago while a thirteen-year-old girl stood before a group of dignified officers and tearfully pleaded for the life of a little yellow dog.
 She was Estner Smiley, of Maryland, sister of Private Peter Smiley, a recruit in the United States marine corps, and the dog she held in her arms had been Peter's playmate since youth.
 "Never will surely die of grief unless you send him on to my brother," the little girl sobbed.
 And, wonder of wonders, the dignified generals understood the little girl's plea, and, acting instantly to preclude the embarrassing of Rover in the red tape of officialdom, gave the necessary instructions, and within an hour the faithful playmate of Private Peter Smiley was crated up ready for shipment to the marine corps recruit depot, Fort Royal, S. C., where Peter is in training for the land and sea duties of marines.

BOARD OF TRADE TO AID PUBLIC LIBRARY

Will Urge More Substantial Support for Institution.

Among the recommendations to be submitted to the Board of Trade at the annual meeting of that organization next month will be one calling for an endorsement of the efforts of the trustees of the Public Library to obtain more financial support for the institution.
 Chairman Miles M. Shand and other members of the committee cited instances in which employees of the library have been working year after year without a salary increase. The committee report will show that thirty-five of the most efficient employees of the library have resigned within the past year because of inadequate salaries.

Frank A. Vanderlip Will Address Commercial Club

The first of a series of addresses arranged by the Commercial Club of Washington will be made Friday by Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City Bank of New York and a member of the Commercial Club of this city. The address will be delivered at 12:45 o'clock at the club luncheon. Commissioner Louis K. Brownlow will deliver the second address of the series at the club Wednesday, October 25.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

Forecast for District of Columbia and Maryland—cloudy and warmer tonight; tomorrow probably rain; moderate, northeast winds.
 For Virginia—Rain tonight and tomorrow, warmer in interior; northeast winds, becoming strong on the coast.

TEMPERATURES.
 (U. S. Bureau.)
 8 a. m. 40
 9 a. m. 45
 10 a. m. 50
 11 a. m. 52
 12 noon 55
 1 p. m. 56

TIDE TABLES.
 (U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.)
 High tides—12:37 a. m., height 2.7.
 Low tides—1:12 p. m., height 2.4.
 7:51 p. m., height 0.4.

SUN AND MOON TABLES.
 Sun rose 6:20 Sun sets 5:27
 Moon rises 11:01 a. m. Moon sets 11 p. m.
 Light automobile lamps at 5:57 p. m.

WOMAN GIVES DEFINITIVE TO POLICE ORDERS IN BAYONNE STRIKE

Mrs. J. Sergeant Cram Declares She Will Cross Dead Line or Know Reason.

WOULD STOP BLOODSHED

Calls Workers in Oil Plants Industrial Slaves—Would Free Them.

WHEATLEY HILLS, Long Island, Oct. 18.—Mrs. J. Sergeant Cram will cross the dead line established by police to keep her from helping the Bayonne strikers, or she'll know the reason why. And that within twenty-four hours. She said so at her home here today.

Surrounded by every evidence of luxury and wealth, Mrs. Cram, favorite alike of lofty society and lowly labor, mapped her campaign and talked as she prepared to visit her lawyer early today.
 "The ridiculous pinhead has established a dead line against me at Avenue E, I understand. I am forbidden to enter the strike zone, and I understand I shall be arrested if I go there. However, I have a right to go there, there is no reason why I shouldn't go there, and I'm going."
 "My only object in going to Bayonne in the first place was to shame the authorities and stop further bloodshed. Three dead and a great many wounded through ignorance and wrong-arm methods is too much. I can't do much alone, but I'll go alone and do what I can if I have to."

Is Slavery, She Says.
 "The situation over there is one of slaves and masters. The strikers I'm trying to help are as absolutely in bondage as any black man that ever was auctioned from the block."
 "They are poor men with families who have grown desperate in their struggle to live on \$15.00 a day."
 "The only response they get to their protest is a barking command from the 'overseers.'"
 "Get back to your places."
 "And when they don't get back, officers with guns shoot them down, club them, try in every brute way possible to cow and subdue them."
 "But they won't be cowed. They ARE slaves now, but they won't stay slaves. Thank God, labor slaves of this country are waking up."
 "Don't understand me as screaming hurrah for bloody revolution. It doesn't necessarily mean that. But it does mean that in some effective way the awakened workers are going to show their strength to those who would master and grind them down."

Living Cost Unbearable.
 "The rapidly rising cost of living is fast becoming unbearable, not only to the one and two-dollar a day men, but to the so-called middle class folk as well."
 "The gradually developed attitude of master to slave has recently become more pronounced. Bayonne is a concrete evidence of it. It cannot go on. General education has raised the standard of intelligence too high in this country to permit that."
 "Bayonne is not a flash in the pan. It is a flare from the steady fire smoldering underneath."
 "The purchasing value of labor's none too numerous dollar is doing down every day with the going up of prices. Pike is not going up in proportion. It does mean that in some effective way the awakened workers are going to show their strength to those who would master and grind them down."

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Bayonne Strikers Will Appeal to John D., Jr.

BAYONNE, N. J., Oct. 18.—The Standard Oil strikers at their mass meeting today decided to refuse Superintendent Hennessey's offer to take them back at their old pay. They will appeal to John D. Rockefeller, Jr., at 28 Broadway, this afternoon. A committee of six was appointed to seek a conference with Rockefeller after this step was decided on.

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ATHENS IN RIOT AS ALLIES ENTER

Venizelists to Ask Recognition of Saloniki Provisional Government.

(Continued from First Page.)

his departure amid cheers, several shouts of "Down with Venizelos" and "Down with the allies" were heard. A Greek politician, a supporter of Venizelos, was recognized by several in the crowd, set upon and beaten without interference by the police. Shortly afterward, French marines landed at Piraeus on reports that riots were threatening, reached the capital and took possession of the Municipal Theatre. The great crowd formed partly by Greek revolutionaries, swarmed about the marines and shouted insulting remarks. The French got their machine guns ready for action but to avoid trouble withdrew inside the theater.
 Greek troops appeared and drove the crowds back, establishing a cordon about the square. The crowd then split into several sections. One band demonstrated before the British legation, where a man who shouted "Down with England!" was arrested by the legation guards.
 Another crowd obtained an American flag, and carrying this at the head of the procession marched to the American legation, cheering the United States. The American minister was at the Athenian Club, but the demonstrators left behind a communication, calling him to present to the government of the United States against the recent steps taken by the allies. This was signed by a deputization of Greek reservists. They were informed today that the communication would be transmitted to Washington.

GEORGETOWN MAN GETS PROMOTION

Joseph J. Cotter Made Assistant Commissioner of National Parks.

Joseph J. Cotter has been appointed Assistant Commissioner of National Parks by Secretary of the Interior Lane. Mr. Cotter has had experience in several branches of the Interior Department, and is considered well qualified for the important post to which he has been appointed.
 The new assistant superintendent is a Washingtonian, having been born here and lived most of his life here. He is a Graduate of Georgetown Law School, having been the president of the class of 1912, and prominent in activities here. Mr. Cotter was until his new appointment assistant attorney for the Interior Department. He started in Government work in the Land Office, and then spent some time in the Forestry Service. His many friends at the Interior Department are congratulating him on his rapid promotion.

PARALYSIS IS WANING IN NEW YORK CITY

Public Health Report Shows Consistent Decline.

Prediction that before the middle of November infantile paralysis in New York will have reached its normal prevalence, judging by the present rate of decrease is made by C. H. Lavinder, surgeon of the Public Health Service, in the current report of that bureau. Each week in September was marked by a steady decline in cases, from 47 September 2 to only 14 September 30.
 "The case fatality rate of the epidemic has been high, and shows some increase over my last report," Dr. Lavinder says. "At that date (August 26) it was a little over 23 per cent. It is now a little over 25 per cent."
 All States besides Massachusetts seem to have reached the crest of the disease.
 "Reports show quite a general prevalence of poliomyelitis throughout the United States," it is stated.

SHAKESPEAREAN CLUB OPENS ITS SEASON

Mrs. Henry Elliott Mott Lectures Before Society.

With a lecture by Mrs. Henry Elliott Mott, of New York, the Shakespeare Society of Washington opened its meetings for this season at the auditorium of the Cairo.
 Mrs. Mott lectured on "Shylock Is My Name."
 Next Friday evening the Rev. Dr. Earle Wilfley will be heard on "Tragedies of Shakespeare," and on November 3, Dean William Allen Wilbur, of George Washington, will talk on "The Shakespearean Era."
 The Rev. George Tucker, president of the society, last evening outlined the purposes of the society.
 "While we have been in existence only a few months we have already upwards

of a thousand names on our roster," he said.
 Mrs. Eleanor Newton Buckler is director of the department of drama. Herman H. B. Meyer, Thomas T. Newbold, and Judge S. S. Ashbaugh head other departments.
 One of the society's aims is to popularize the study of Shakespeare.
 "Nor do any of us pose as great Shakespearean scholars," he said. "We are students."

Morgue Inspires Music.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 18.—Inspired by a visit to the morgue, Mrs. Mary Rich wrote a ballad, "The Rose of the Morgue." It didn't make a hit, and now she asks the police to recover \$12 she paid to have it published.

Howard C. Fisher, financial secretary; J. Leo Kolb, treasurer; Dr. C. A. Weaver, medical examiner; Maurice D. Rosenberg, attorney; and Charles Shannon, warden. Former President Fred J. Schultz was installation officer.
 Jack Vaux and B. B. Vincent won prizes for bringing in the greatest number of new members. The prizes were hats, and were presented to the winners by Maurice D. Rosenberg and Isaac Gane.
 Reports last night indicated that the organization is in a flourishing condition financially. Thousands of dollars in sick and death benefits have been paid out, but despite this a substantial dividend was declared this year. The organization is made up of more than 200 members.

37 MEMBERS JOIN CLERKS' ASSOCIATION

Officers Installed at Banquet on Thirty-first Anniversary.

Thirty-seven were admitted to membership in the Clerks' Mutual Benefit and Protective Association at the banquet commemorating its thirty-first anniversary, given at the Elbitt last night. Officers recently elected were installed as follows: Charles W. Hummer, president; Thomas E. Allen, vice president; Lou J. Silverman, recording secretary;

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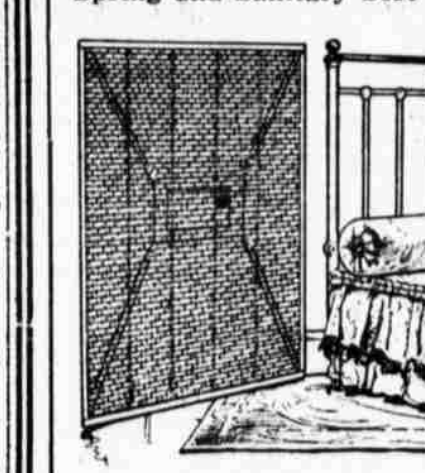
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This pretty Japanese Decorated Dainty China 15-piece Tea Set, including covered tea pot and sugar bowl, cream pitcher, 6 cups and 6 saucers. Special at 98c. An acceptable gift for any bride.

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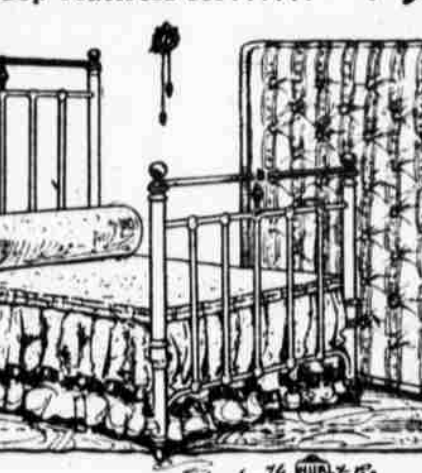
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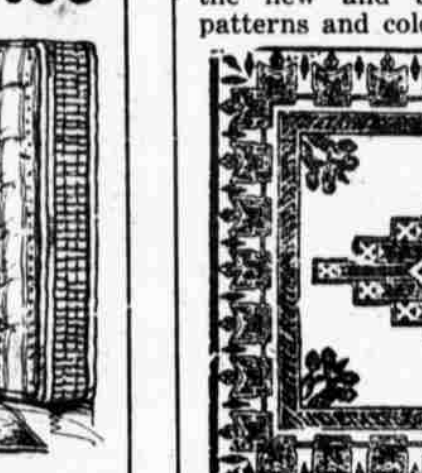
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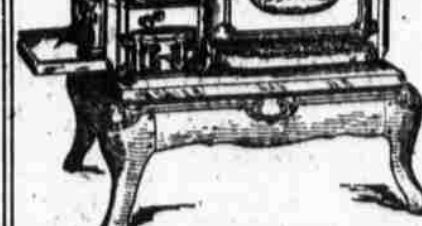


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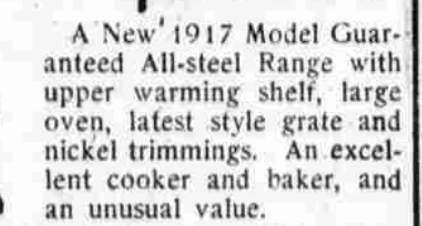


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